

Spring 1-19-1984

Maine Campus January 19 1984

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the
daily

Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. 1

University of Maine Orono student newspaper since 1877

Thursday, January 19, 1984



Snow clings tenaciously to fir trees outside of Fernald Hall. (Hawkins photo)

Brennan declines bid for senate

by Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Gov. Joseph E. Brennan announced Wednesday he will not challenge an expected re-election campaign by Republican Sen. William S. Cohen, eliminating what Maine Democrats viewed as their best chance for unseating the first-term incumbent.

Calling his decision "the most difficult I have had to make in my 20 years in public life," Brennan said he feels an obligation to complete his second term as governor, which runs through 1986.

"To try to leave in mid-term would tend to demean the office of governor, reducing it in the eyes of some to a mere way station to another political office," said Brennan.

Speculation that Brennan would take on Cohen, who is expected to formalize his campaign in February, had mounted in recent months. But it ended Wednesday when Brennan abruptly accelerated his deadline for announcing a decision, originally set for Friday.

At a State House news conference, Brennan said he had reached a decision only within the previous 24 hours. Earlier in the day, he personally informed Cohen of the decision by telephone and met with Democratic legislative leaders, who quickly



Gov. Joseph Brennan

cancelled a news conference at which they had planned to urge the governor to run.

"I thought once a decision had been reached ... it's important then that I announce that decision at that time to

the public," Brennan, 49, told reporters in explaining the change in his timetable.

Cohen issued a brief statement through his Washington office, saying Brennan's decision "reflects his concern for the best interests of the state." Cohen said he looks forward to a vigorous, issue-oriented campaign against whomever challenges him.

Brennan, insisting there are other Democrats "who can make a strong challenge" against Cohen, flatly ruled out the possibility of yielding to a draft movement.

"I think my responsibility is clearly here" in the Maine capitol, he said. "I do not envision any draft, I seek no draft and my plans are to serve as governor of this state."

"Somebody else will have to make the race, and I wish them well," he added.

Brennan acknowledged that his own favorite, former Maine Gov. and U.S. Ambassador to Canada Kenneth M. Curtis, has recently ruled out the possibility of running.

Brennan noted that former U.S. Sen. William Hathaway, whom Cohen ousted in 1978, has expressed interest in a rematch in 1984. He also suggested that state Senate President Gerard P. Conley, D-Portland, or House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, could mount a respectable challenge to Cohen. Conley and Martin flanked Brennan at his news conference, but neither accepted his half-joking invitation for them to step forward Wednesday and declare a candidacy. Brennan said he would help any Democratic candidate who shares his views on national issues "in any way I can."

He renewed his criticism of Cohen's votes for nuclear weapons development and against the nuclear freeze resolution, saying, "the people of Maine really ought to have a chance to make a choice." In reaching a decision, Brennan said he considered the Democratic State Committee's recent unanimous resolution urging him to run. He also said he was "very

(see BRENNAN page 2)

Communiqué

Thursday, Jan. 19

APO Used Bookmart. 1912 Room, Union. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Al-Anon Meeting. Old Town Room, Union. 11 a.m.
Faculty Forum on Religion. Ham Room, Union. Noon.
French Language Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop. Noon.
Movie. "Adios Guatemala." North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.
MCA 15-Minute Noon Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. 12:20 p.m.
Children's Planetarium Show. "Our Sky Family." Planetarium, Wingate Hall. 1 p.m.

Bond package may expand LSA labs

by Rick Lawes
Staff Writer

A \$16.5 million bond package is now before the Maine legislature and, if passed, a \$3 million addition to Hitchner Hall will physically consolidate some departments in the College of Life Science and Agriculture.

This bond issue must clear the legislature and a November referendum before the benefits would be implemented at UMO.

Bruce Nicholson, chairman of the microbiology department, said the addition would immensely improve the present conditions in Hitchner. "Our space problems are particularly acute. We still need a lot more, but it would

go a long way toward alleviating the problem," he said.

The primary problem is the cramping in Hitchner, where research labs and teaching labs are integrated with lecture halls in close proximity to the labs.

"It's not a good idea not to have those things physically separate," Nicholson said. "I assume we're in compliance with the federal and state guidelines. We're just not in compliance with accepted procedure for these things."

There is some problem with students who are not microbiology or biochemistry majors but take classes in Hitchner, coming in contact with

(see BOND page 4)



Wood chip furnace heats UMO office complex

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

Tom Cole, the facilities management director at the University of Maine at Orono, is using a wood chip furnace to heat his office complex in an effort to reduce fuel expenses. He expects to save 20,000 to 30,000 gallons of fuel annually.

The office complex is composed of two buildings at the northeast edge of the campus and encompasses 40,000 square feet. Although costs for labor and maintenance for a wood chip furnace will reduce the savings, inventor Dr. Norman Smith said the complex could save up to \$20,000 a year.

Smith is a faculty member in UMO's agricultural engineering department and has designed many commercial wood chip furnaces in operation today. The furnace at the UMO service complex is the largest.

A federal energy grant covered some costs of converting one of the complex's two oil burning furnaces. "Our objective was to reduce our energy costs substantially," Cole said, "and indications are that we will." The wood chip furnace is not sufficient when temperatures drop below 20 degrees and the unconverted second boiler will be used as a back-up.

The new furnace will require money for labor and upkeep, but the savings will far outweigh the costs. Savings statistics are not yet available because

the furnace has only been in operation since Oct. 1.

Wood chips are delivered by the trailer load, and one load lasts about five days with the furnace using 400 pounds an hour, or a ton approximately every five hours. A ton of wood chips currently costs \$22.25 a ton or an average hourly \$4.90 as opposed to the equivalent hourly cost of \$13.35 for oil—or as Smith calculates, the equivalent of buying oil for 39 cents a gallon.

Smith continues to experiment and improve his designs and the newest furnace has a dryer to extract water from the wood chips which usually arrive with a water content of 40 to 45 percent. Smith started to design wood chip furnaces seven years ago.

The engineering department built about half of the twenty-five or so residential wood chip furnaces in use and the remainder are copies, or were built with advice from the department. The furnace owners paid for their own furnaces.

Smith's family is using one of the furnaces for the fifth year and say that last year from Jan. 3 to July 7 it ran without an unscheduled shutdown. Using wood chips which are too long is one of the main reasons for trouble.

Smith and Cole are pleased with the partnership. "They're doing a good job operating it," Smith said. Cole said, "It's doing what it's supposed to do, and once through this year, we can evaluate it and look around for other possible uses on campus."

Graduate Students:

CSB spring grant applications

Graduate Students:

CSB spring grant applications

Graduate Students:

GSB spring grant applications are now available at the Graduate Center, Estabrooke Hall, and at the Graduate School Winslow Hall. Application deadline: Feb. 17, 1984.

BRENNAN

(continued from page 1)

gratified" by pledges of financial support he received from national party leaders and various political action committees during a two-day trip to Washington last week.

"My trip to Washington could not have been more rewarding with regard to strong commitments financially," he said.

Some supporters had already sent in unsolicited contributions for a Senate campaign, he said, adding that the money will be returned. Brennan also

said his decision frees him to endorse a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, which he said he will do next month. Maine Democrats are to pick their favorites in statewide caucuses March 4, one of the nation's earliest presidential events.

Cohen is completing his first six-year term in the Senate. A committee supporting his re-election already has raised about \$200,000.

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UMO prayer service to celebrate church unity

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

UMO's first prayer service for Christian unity will be held at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Memorial Union's North and South Lown Rooms.

Thomas B. Chittick, Protestant Chaplain at UMO and a sponsor of the service, said the service is designed to celebrate recent global unity among Christians.

"For 25 years Christians of vastly different traditions have been growing closer together and we need to celebrate this spirit of unity," he said.

This unity is widespread Chittick said. Churches of different denominations are merging together and different factions, such as Lutherans and Episcopalians, are starting to share communion," he said.

"Last Thanksgiving, several Orono churches got together for a single prayer service," Chittick said. "It is this type of unity that we are celebrating at next week's service."

The service commemorates the

Octave of Prayer for Christian Unity which has been celebrated around the world from Jan. 18 to Jan. 25. Historically, Jan. 18 marks the day of Peter's confession and Jan. 25 marks the day of the conversion of Paul.

Today, the service largely celebrates the optimism among Christians as they cooperate with each other and become more spiritually unified.

"The various Christian denominations were independent from one another for many years," Chittick said. "Recently, though, they have begun to work together and agree on some critical ideas."

The Service of Prayer was designed by the National Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Bishops Conference of the United States.

Speaking at the campus service will be UMO's associate professor of

chemistry Charles R. Russ. Russ is a member of the Parish Council at Newman Center.

The service, which is open to all Christians, will mark the beginning of activities for the Newman (Catholic), Canterbury (Episcopal) and Wilson (the former Maine Christian Association) Centers. It will be followed by refreshments and a chance to talk joint activities at UMO this semester.

Memorial notice

A memorial service will be held Thursday for Michael Bruschini, a UMO freshman who died during the semester break.

Bruschini, 18, was a linebacker for the UMO football team. He was stabbed to death Jan. 7 outside a tavern in Oyster Bay, N.J.

Donations to a memorial fund in Bruschini's name will be taken at the end of the service. The money will go to Bruschini's high school for a football scholarship.

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Damn Yankee undergoes \$25,000 'face-lift'

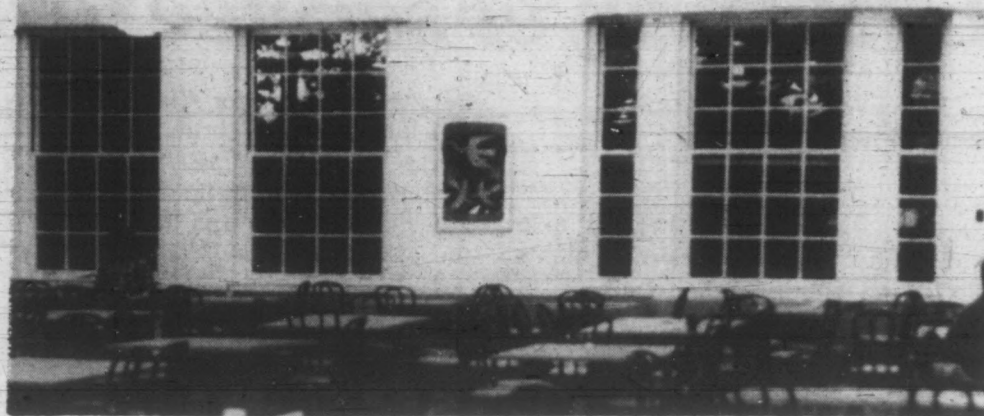
by Patricia McKeon
Staff Writer

Residential Life helped finance a \$25,000 face-lift for the Damn Yankee during semester break, the manager of catering and conference services said.

William Dalton said the Damn Yankee received new tables, chairs, curtains, a carpet and was repainted. The renovations were needed because

of the poor condition of the carpet and drapes. "The drapes were thrown away because they were of no use to anyone," he said.

David Rand, associate dean of student activities and organizations, said, "One thing about a college union, if it is not an exciting place it can at least be clean and comfortable. There are three million visits each year to the Memorial Union and it is kept clean and comfortable," Rand said.



The Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. (Hawkins photo)

Residential Life hired an interior decorator, Margaret Jane Moore of Bangor. She and Dalton chose the carpet, the paint color, and the curtains, tables and chairs.

The carpet and the chairs came from Maine Hotel and Motel Supply Inc. The tables came from Bangor-Merrifield Office Supply Inc. and the painting was done by Residential Life.

Dalton said the money to refurbish the Damn Yankee came from Residential Life.

Chairs that could be re-upholstered will be returned to the Damn Yankee, Dalton said.

Reactions from some of the students

about the Damn Yankee were mixed. Brenda Callahan, senior broadcasting major, said, "I like it, it's brighter. I wonder if people will stop coming here because it looks different."

"It's as dull in here as the winter. I don't like the orange color below the windows. From the windows on up it is wonderful," said Manuka Wijesinghe a sophomore theater major.

Mark Leathers, a junior civil engineering major, said, "I spilled coffee the other day because the table with the single bases for four people are unstable. Other than that it's very nice and I think they did a good job."



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UMO students to go to Model U.N.

by Stephen R. Macklin
Staff Writer

A conference designed to teach international relations students how the U.N. works, and sponsored by the Harvard International Relations Council Inc., will include seven UMO students.

The students will serve on one of six specialized committees, from Feb. 23-26, which will generate resolutions to be brought before the general assembly in this Harvard National Model United Nations. This year UMO students will be representing Syria.

Ed Collins, professor of political science and faculty adviser for the UMO delegation said, "We were very fortunate to get Syria. It was our first choice. The idea was to get a state that has a lot going on, it's more of a challenge for the students."

Collins said students on the delegation must prepare an outline of Syria's position on the issues being dealt with by their committee.

The issues include restricted use of

force, halting nuclear proliferation, solutions to the current debt crisis and protection of civil aviation.

The committees the students will be serving on are the Political and Security Committee, the Special Political Committee, the Economic and Financial Committee, the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, the Legal Committee and the Disarmament Committee.

Collins said in the past UMO has sent a delegation to the Model U.N. in New York, but that the costs forced students to pay up to \$100 the last two years. This year the student must pay \$20 for the registration fee and buy their own meals while the university is paying travel and hotel costs.

Interested students should apply, in writing, to Ed Collins in 15 North Stevens by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 23. The application should include reasons for wanting to attend, course work and related activities in international relations, grade point average, address and telephone number.

BOND

(continued from page 1)

experimental materials being studied in the labs. "We work with tumor viruses, with dangerous chemicals and with radioactive chemicals," Nicholson said. "Those people (non-majors) should not be in the same parts of the building (as the research labs)."

Ronald D. Tallman, associate vice president for academic affairs, agreed with Nicholson. "There are some almost unsafe conditions in Hitchner. We do need to solve them."

"One of the things the addition will do is give us more space for research, and it will allow the space we have to be rearranged," Nicholson said. "When you have all the departments in one building you can have a central equipment room because some of the equipment we use cannot be moved from one building to another."

Tallman said, "We have to have better facilities available for the faculty to be able to do the research they're capable of doing."

The rearrangement plans for the departments of LSA involve the moving of the botany and plant pathology, and the animal and veterinary sciences departments. The botany and plant pathology department, now located in Deering Hall, will move into Hitchner to join the microbiology and biochemistry departments, while the animal and veterinary sciences, presently split between Hitchner and Rogers halls will move into Deering Hall.

In addition, the appropriation calls for a \$3 million addition to Jenness Hall, and improvements in both the physical plant and computer services. Approximately half of the total appropriation is targeted for improvements to UMO.

Tallman said the chancellor's office felt the time was right for the bill, but the problem could be in passing the referendum because of the state's conservative attitude toward education.

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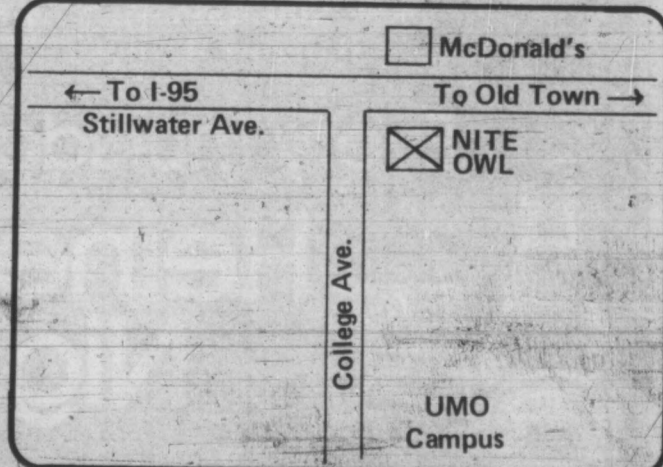
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World/U.S. News

Gromyko: Pershings in Europe impair talks

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. policies Wednesday, then met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in the first high-level contact between the superpowers since the arms talks broke off.

The talks at the Soviet Embassy were expected to last three hours, but lasted five hours and 10 minutes.

Administration sources said Shultz would suggest U.S. - Soviet arms talks resume on some level even if formal talks remain stalled.

Four hours before the meeting, Gromyko delivered a polemic speech to the European Disarmament Conference, which is seeking means to reduce the risk of East-West conflict.

He said Moscow would not return to the talks on intermediate-range nuclear missile talks so long as NATO continues to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, saying American's "aggressive foreign policy ... is the main threat of peace."

He accused U.S. leaders of making "maniacal plans" about nuclear war. American military expenditures are growing at "unprecedented rates," Gromyko said. "New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being churned out in some kind of pathological obsession."

Delegates to the 35-nation conference privately discussed Gromyko's hard-line speech but few would comment until they could study it.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union has "always advocated political dialogue between the East and the West and has no intention of giving it up in the future."

And he posed several proposals for the conference to prevent nuclear war and to ease tensions. They included a treaty on the mutual non-use of military force, "a ban on first use of nuclear arms, nuclear-free zones in Europe and a ban on chemical weapons in Europe."

Shultz and NATO had hoped Gromyko would give some indication of readiness to resume the talks. The Soviets walked out — as they had warned they would — Nov. 23 after the first cruise missiles arrived in Britain and the first Pershing 2s in West Germany.

But Gromyko said, "We have warned repeatedly that the deployment in Western Europe of U.S. Pershings and cruise missiles will undermine the basis for negotiations and will make them impossible."

Administration sources told The Associated Press Tuesday if the Soviets are reluctant to resume formal negotiations in Geneva, the United States is prepared to open other means of communication to reverse the arms

buildup by the Soviets and the United States.

Gromyko also denounced U.S. actions in Lebanon and Grenada.

Referring to the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, including troops from the United States, France, Italy and Britain, he said: "Lebanon is trampled by the soldier's boot of some of those states whose representatives are seated in this

conference hall. ...The U.S. war machine is sowing death and destruction there."

Of the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada in October, Gromyko said, "The piratical act of terrorism committed by a big neighboring country against the people of Grenada is a challenge to the entire world. U.S. troops must be withdrawn from Grenada."

Pro-Iranian gunmen kill school president in Beirut

by Scheherezade Faranarzi
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two men with a silenced pistol killed the president of the American University of Beirut in the hallway outside his campus office Wednesday. The coroner said Malcolm Kerr died instantly from a bullet in the head.

An anonymous caller said a pro-Iranian group called Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, was responsible for the slaying. The caller demanded anew that U.S. and French troops in the multinational force leave Lebanon "or we will shake the earth under their feet."

U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived from Israel shortly afterward and met for five hours with President Amin Gemayel. State radio said they discussed ways of easing tensions in Lebanon.

In Washington, President Reagan said, "Dr. Kerr's untimely and tragic death at the hands of these despicable assassins must strengthen our resolve not to give into acts of terrorists."

Kerr, 52, a Beirut-born American known as an expert in Middle Eastern affairs, was shot at 9:10 a.m., 2:10 a.m. EST.

Witnesses said they did not hear the shots, but only the sound of Kerr's books, briefcase and umbrella hitting the floor.

Coroner Dr. Ahmed Harati said a 7.65mm fatal bullet pierced Kerr's head from the right temple and exited just above the left ear, causing a massive brain hemorrhage.

Police said two young men carried out the killing and raced down three flights of stairs to escape.

Army troops sealed off the 73-acre campus, but no arrests were made. Classes were cancelled until Monday.

The bespectacled, gray-haired professor was the university's ninth president. He took over in September 1982 while his predecessor, David Dodge, was in the hands of pro-Iranian kidnappers. Dodge was freed July 21 after a year.

Friends of the Kerr family in

Cairo, where Kerr once taught, said Dodge after his release urged Kerr to get out of Beirut. Dodge, now in the United States, declined to comment publicly on the slaying, his wife said.

Kerr's ties with American University went back to his childhood. His father was a professor of biochemistry at the university's medical school, his mother the dean of women students. Both were Americans.

His interest — or "passion" as he put it — was political science, with emphasis on the Middle East. He was an internationally recognized expert on Middle Eastern affairs, lecturing and writing widely on the subject.

The killing was condemned by leaders of several Lebanese factions, including President Gemayel; his father Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Christian Phalange Party; Nabih Berri, leader of the dominant Shiite Moslem militia Amal, and leftist Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, an AUB graduate.

Kerr had sought to keep the campus, generally viewed as an island of serenity in the strife-torn capital, free of political violence and to maintain its tradition for quality American-style education.

The killing came a day after gunmen kidnapped Saudi Arabian consul Hussein Abdullah Farrash in Moslem west Beirut.

The anonymous telephone caller for Islamic Holy War also said his group was responsible for the kidnapping. He said, "He is being tried according to Islamic law and we will soon throw out his body."

The caller, who spoke Arabic, phoned the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France Presse about four hours after Kerr's death.

Callers from the same group also have claimed several other attacks, including the Oct. 23 suicide truck bombings at the U.S. and French military bases in Beirut. But proof of the group's existence has yet to emerge and one radical Shiite Moslem, Sheikh Hussein Fadlallah, said, "This organization does not exist. It is a telephone organization."

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Bettors may ante \$75 million on Super Bowl

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bettors drawn by what one bookmaker calls an "absolute perfect matchup" may ante as much as \$75 million total on the Redskins or Raiders in Sunday's Super Bowl, the most money ever bet on any sporting event in Nevada's legal sports books.

"This looks like it will be the biggest single event we've ever booked," said Jimmy Vaccaro, who predicts his Barbary Coast sports book alone will do "well over" \$2 million on the game. "You have everything going for you on this game: the bad vs. the good, the two best teams playing each other," he said. "It's an absolute perfect matchup. It couldn't get any better except maybe if Dallas was there."

Bookies around this city agree that this year's Super Bowl is the most attractive in recent years. With even the professional gamblers split on who is going to win the game, it will generate heavy betting—from \$50 to \$75 million will be wagered in Nevada alone. Vaccaro says the old record is about \$50 million for one event.

"It's a tough game," said Sonny Reizner, sports book director at the Castaways. "A lot of time you'll see a Super Bowl matchup that, regardless of what the points are, you know one team will beat the other by six or seven points. But these are both great teams and you can't tell."

Not only will fans be able to bet on their favorite teams at any of that

state's two dozen sports books, they can also bet on whether the total score will be over or under a certain number of points — in most books the number is 48 points.

Parlay cards offered by books include such bets as whether John Riggins or Marcus Allen will rush for more yards; most field goals kicked; most yards penalized each team, and scores from each quarter.

The only thing that could cut into betting on the game, oddsmakers say, is what bookmakers call the "number," the amount of points one team is favored by over another.

In this case, the Washington Redskins are a 3-point favorite over the Los Angeles Raiders. If the Redskins win by 3 points, the books would win all the bets placed at that margin — under the system here, a tie means all bettors lose.

Thus many top professional bettors are waiting in hopes the number will go up or down a half point to increase their chances of winning.

The danger of a sports book finding itself between numbers was demonstrated all too painfully, at least to bookmakers, in the 1979 Super Bowl between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.

The opening line in that game was Pittsburgh by 2 1/2, which drew a lot of money from Pittsburgh fans and pushed the line up to 4 1/2 points. At that point, bettors favoring the Cowboys flooded the books with bets.

Pittsburgh ended up winning the game by 4 points, 35-31, with the bookmakers losing on both ends — a "middle" in gambling terms.

Plunkett hopes his 'show' can outshine Theismann

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Fourteen years after they finished 1-2 in the Heisman Trophy balloting and 16 weeks after playing one of the season's wildest games, quarterbacks Jim Plunkett and Joe Theismann meet once again—with the Super Bowl on the line.

They are as different now as in 1970, when Plunkett was a drop-back passer at Stanford and Theismann scrambled his way around Notre Dame.

Plunkett is a low-key person who at best tolerates the attention to the 98 players vying for the championship of the National Football League. What he does on his own time is clearly his own business.

Theismann loves attention. It's hard to shut the man up, whether he's talking about himself—which is often—or anything else. He once insisted on borrowing a writer's tape recorder and interviewing himself while the writer spoke to another of the Redskins.

How does Theismann relax? "Playing football," he said.

He is a walking conglomerate, because even as his football career was beginning, he knew it would end. He talks at length about his many investments, speaking engagements, the various Joe Theismann shows and about his other off-the-field diversions. Horseback riding with his 9-year-old daughter, Amy, is his latest interest.

Plunkett, one of seven Raiders who overslept Tuesday morning and missed a team meeting, has no such penchant for publicity. He owns no team newspaper bearing his name. He hosts no radio and TV programs.

"Hopefully," he said, "the Jim Plunkett Show is on Sunday."

He, too, has prepared for the future—but that, too, is his own affair. "I'll probably be a businessman," Plunkett said, "just doing what I'm doing now, except more fulltime."

In both this championship and Super Bowl XV, when he was the Most Valuable Player in the Raiders' 27-10 victory over Philadelphia, Plunkett reached the title game by dint of someone else's injury.

In 1980, Plunkett became a starter when Dan Pastorini broke a leg five games into the season. This year, after losing his job to a young Marc Wilson eight games into the season, Plunkett got it back two games later when Wilson sustained a separated left shoulder.

Despite Plunkett's reputation as a pocket passer as opposed to Theismann's bent for the rollout, LA's quarterback is not immobile.

"I don't mind running," he said. "I don't hesitate to run when I see an opening or if there's a breakdown in the pass protection. In today's game you have to be able to move around, get out of trouble and scoot for yardage now and then."

Theismann agrees. "It's always an asset because it gives the defense something else to worry about. Against a lot of quarterbacks, most defenses can tee off, can line their people up and aim them pretty much on a straight line, 7, 8, 9 yards behind the center and pretty much say 'That's where he's going to be.' In my instance, they can't do that."

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Coke & Tab	.69¢
2 liter glass bottle	& tax/dep.
Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew	\$1.59
6 packs 16 oz.	& tax/dep.

Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. IV

Thursday, January 19, 1984

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Over wine and cheese

ANDY SMITH

Licensed parenthood

As of late, it has been quite in vogue to portray our public schools in a near state of collapse. This attitude has been best exemplified by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. As they put it, "If an unfriendly Foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war." Fingers have been pointed in every direction as to who or what is to blame. Leagues of experts and more recently politicians and the press, all seem to have a variety of pet peeves with education as well as their favorite cure-all.

What I have found most disturbing in what the politicians and press have been saying is what they haven't said. Few, if any, have dared to point a finger at the home. Either it is the teachers, or the curriculum, or the school administration, or lack of money. Yet a survey of teachers, parents, and students from a variety of public schools, found all three of these groups to cite student misbehavior, lack of student and parent interest, and drug/alcohol abuse to be the major impediments to education. It would appear to me then, that this survey would suggest there is more of a problem with the home as an institution than the school. Perhaps it is the obligation of the home to society that should be in question.

So what's a body to do? Well, I think it is high time we started requiring a license to have children. After all, just think of everything we require licenses for. One needs a license to drive, in some instances to work, and even to play (i.e. hunting and drinking - though no competency required here, just be the right age). So why not require a license for the one task that demands the utmost in dedication, selflessness, and responsibility. Obviously there needs to be some other criteria in addition to the biological capability.

Someone once said that people who talk about teaching who have never taught are like people who talk about raising children who have never been a parent. So what am I doing talking about either when I have done neither? Well call it what you will, but it is worth remembering that our schools are still very much community controlled. That means it is you and me who are going to have much to say (if we want) about what transpires in our schools. The American educational system was founded on a triad of the home, the church, and the school. Through the years the roles of the church and home have declined, and the school has been forced to shoulder an ever increasing burden. Perhaps the greatest aid that could be given to our beleaguered schools would simply be for the home to attempt to fulfill its role a little more...shall we say enthusiastically.

Andy Smith is a senior biochemistry major and will be writing a column every other week.

Rampant waste

Arguments concerning the defense of the United States are based without exception on certain fundamental assumptions. One assumption is that more dollars mean a better defense capability. Another, more widely accepted, is that the U.S. must pursue a course of continual sophistication of its military, attempting to remain superior in technological development to its international rivals.

Assuming the latter, that indeed the U.S. national interests include the best defense capability possible, the former—that massive and ever-escalating military expenditures will guarantee this—is mistaken. Testimonial to this is abundant and conclusive. In fact, the recently televised Cost Control Survey conducted by top corporate executives and led by corporate giant J. Peter Grace, chief executive officer of W.R. Grace and Co., concludes waste and inefficiency at the Pentagon is rampant.

Most significant is that this survey, commissioned by President Reagan, reflects the view of corporate America, which has benefitted tremendously through escalation of military spending. The crux of the survey was summarized when Grace, speaking at a press conference earlier this week, said no corporation could

survive if it were run as inefficiently as the Pentagon. Grace announced the commission's conclusion that the U.S. deficit of \$200 billion could be eliminated by the year 2000—"without weakening America's defense buildup"—by eliminating obviously wasteful spending by the Pentagon.

Findings of this sort are nothing new. James Fallows, Rhodes Scholar and Washington Editor of *Atlantic*, wrote in his book, *National Defense*, "The truly urgent military questions have little to do with how much money we spend. Indeed, more money for defense, without a change in the underlying patterns of spending, will not make us more secure, and may even leave the United States in a more vulnerable position than before." Fallows demonstrates this through his extensive research that weapons are increasingly the result of input from the economist, the manager, the technologist and the armchair nuclear analyst, and less from the essential perspective of the "warrior" himself. He demonstrates how weapons systems, protested by the fighters that must use them as less effective than their predecessors, are continued despite the protest, invariably at a far greater cost.

Paul R. Walker

YES, BUT IF PRIVATE GOLIATH HAD HAD TIME TO PROGRAM HIS REMVA-X 37...

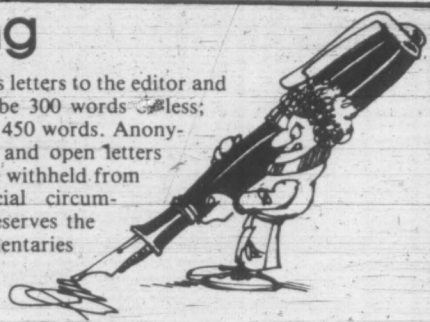


Barnaby G. Thomas

Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



There should be no secret that editors here at the Maine Campus hold widely divergent viewpoints concerning almost any issue. Those who read Tuesday's editorial, "Defense Spending," should not regard the position of its author as the Maine Campus' editorial position on this issue, but rather as the reflection of its author's particular perspective.

Precisely because the Maine Campus does not attempt to arrive at unified editorial viewpoints on most issues, we have adopted the policy of signing our editorials, a policy initiated during the spring semester of 1983. You'll note that in this issue, in demonstration of our commitment to present a broad spectrum of views, there appears an alternative editorial position on the current defense buildup. We encourage our readers to express their views on issues of national and local import in the form of letters-to-the-editor and commentaries.

The editor

Editorial is irresponsible

To the editor:

Steve Macklin's editorial of Jan. 17, 1984 was both irresponsible in the representation of facts, and dangerous in the consequences of a paranoid-knee jerk foreign policy.

First, it is true that Marx held that communism would triumph over capitalism. That triumph would come about, though, by itself, not as a result of an "export of revolution." Capitalism will cut its own throat; it doesn't need the Soviet Union to do it.

Next, the Soviets have expanded out beyond their borders but this is not a new policy for the Soviets or Tsarist Russia. It has, historically, always been interested in those

areas and is more defensive than offensive.

Now the Ruskies aren't angels! But let's not be afraid of something that the Russians don't even have the means to do. If its Marxist doctrine you are looking at, all the Soviets have to do is wait for capitalism to fall.

Soviet expansionism could not compare to United States expansionism. United States economic power has invaded country after country in the first, second and third world. The U.S. empire exists and its capital is Wall Street.

It is clear that a first strike by either side would mean the demise of our planet. If only 10 percent of U.S.-U.S.S.R. weapons are detonated, the game is over! Now the Soviets, even if

they are out to conquer the world, are rational and know how dangerous this situation is. They know what overkill is!

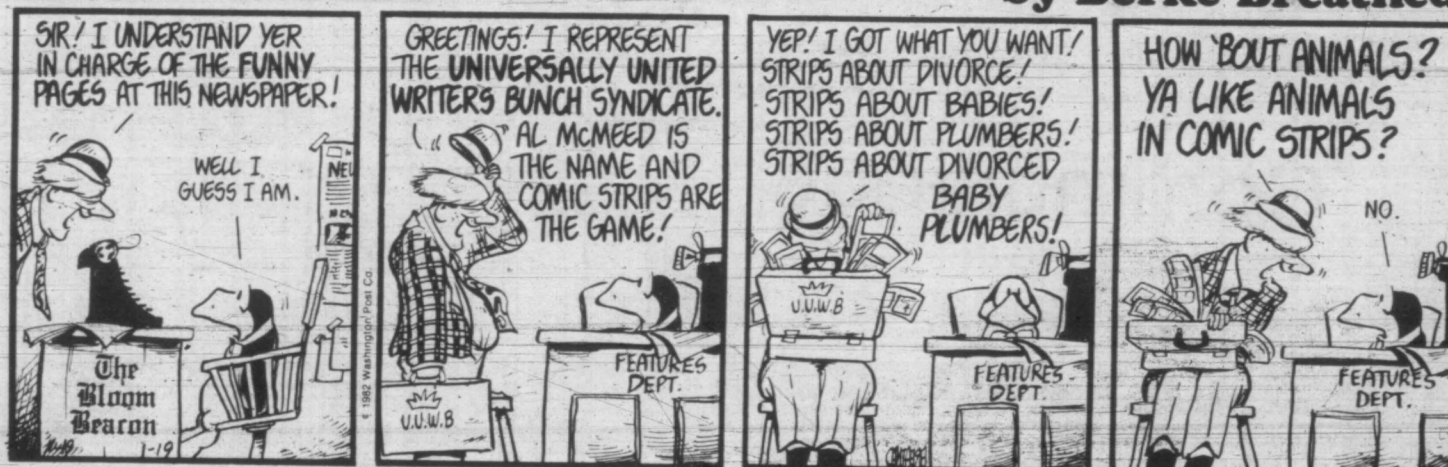
It's time to stop the arms race. We must realize that for every move we make, the Soviets will match us. Now that we are at parity, it's time to talk!

It's time to stop the pumping of public money into the pockets of the rich arms merchants who feed off the paranoia espoused by Mr. Macklin's attitude.

M.T. Puglisi
Orono

**This page is for
you.
Write 'To the
Editor,'
Suite 7A
Lord Hall.**

BLOOM COUNTY



Commentary

Don Linscott

The good vs. the bad and the ugly

Time Magazine reported recently that the American public doesn't trust the press anymore. The public looks at members of the press as a bunch of ghoulish meanies. The article didn't quite put it like that but overall it said the American public wants more good news.

I agree. The least the press can do is make an effort to report things in a more cheery manner. Take some of the stories of 1983 for instance, they could have been dealt with in a more cheerful way. If I were in control the headlines would have certainly been different.

before: SOVIETS MURDER INNOCENT TRAVELLERS

after: KOREANS HAVE A BLAST OVER SOVIET TERRITORY

See? Isn't that much better? It tells the same story and yet it wouldn't ruin your day. I think the press could have done much better in 1983.

before: AMERICAN TROOPS INVADE; SWARM GRENADA

after: UNCLE SAM'S BOYS VISIT THE CARRIBEAN

Much better! Why...it's almost heartwarming. A headline like that wouldn't make anyone choke on their morning coffee.

before: WATT GETS BOOTED

after: WATT GIVEN TIME TO RELAX
before: ANDROPOV PRESUMED DEAD
after: ANDROPOV NAMED HIDE-AND-SEEK CHAMPION OF WORLD

before: SEVEN DIE IN CHICAGO BLAZE

after: HEAT FROM CHICAGO BLAZE WARMS CITY TWO DEGREES

I'm a firm believer that there is a good side to everything and if the public wants good news, it should get good news! But does it really want good news?

A little voice in the back of my head is telling me that the public wants gore - the more terrible the better. I don't want to believe it, but I can't make it go away. It's getting louder and stronger. Be truthful for a minute, which of these two stories would you read?

1. OLD LADY WINS LOTTERY

2. KILLER BABY EATS FAMILY

Does America really want good news? Will anyone read good news? There must be some way to find out what America really wants.

I have to know what the public wants if I am to continue pursuing a career in journalism. Good news, or bad news? The only way to find an answer is a survey.

Stop complaining, it won't be too bad. I'm

asking for your help in deciding the future of the American media. Just circle each of the following stories that you would read, and send in your answers to:

Don's Stupid Survey
Suite 7A, Lord Hall
UMO Campus

1. REAGAN ADOPTS PAPA SMURF IMAGE FOR 1984

2. U.S. MARINES GET NEW UNIFORMS

3. SICKO MARS KIDS' PARADE

4. STOCKS RISE 12 POINTS

5. STOCKS PLUMMET; MANY RUINED

6. MR. T DROWNS IN TUB - CHAINS SINK HIM

7. "LEAVE IT TO BEAVER" MAKES COMEBACK ATTEMPT

8. OLD LADY REAGAN PUNCHES OUT FEMALE COURT JUSTICE

9. PUPPIES PUT TO DEATH IN SUBURBS

10. NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS CATCH BURGULAR

11. NIXON PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

12. JAMES WATT FOUND ON SKID ROW

What will it be America? Good news or bad news? Send in your answers! I'll report my findings in a later commentary.

Circuit

An agreement to end dollar squables

A lot of people have come to Student Legal Services lately with roommate problems. Often a roommate has left without paying his or her share of the bills. Sometimes, only one roommate will be on the lease, or will have the utility bills solely in his name. The person whose name is on the dotted line can be left holding the bag and

SLS NOTES Jamie Eves

paying the bills when disputes arise over who should pay what.

Unfortunately, the client's recalcitrant roommate is often a student too. And S.L.S. is prohibited, by its guidelines from representing, or even giving advice to, one student who has another student. We cannot help.

To stem off roommate hassles, even if your roommate is a friend, the smart thing to do is to have all roommates sign a written roommate agreement which specifies who will pay what.

Printed below is a model roommate agreement suggested by Student Legal Services. It can be altered to fit your particular needs.

ROOMMATE AGREEMENT

I. The parties to this agreement are:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

II. The parties agree that they will be roommates, and that they will jointly reside at _____ from _____ to _____

III. The parties agree to divide the expenses of their joint residence as follows:

a. _____ will pay;

1. Rent: \$ _____ per _____
2. Electricity: _____
3. Oil: _____
4. Gas: _____
5. Telephone: _____
6. Security Deposit: _____
7. Food: _____

b. _____ will pay;

1. Rent: \$ _____ per _____
2. Electricity: _____
3. Oil: _____
4. Gas: _____
5. Telephone: _____
6. Security Deposit: _____

7. Food: _____

c. _____ will pay: _____ per _____

1. Rent: \$ _____
2. Electricity: _____
3. Oil: _____
4. Gas: _____
5. Telephone: _____
6. Security Deposit: _____
7. Food: _____

d. _____ will pay: _____ per _____

1. Rent: \$ _____
2. Electricity: _____
3. Oil: _____
4. Gas: _____
5. Telephone: _____
6. Security Deposit: _____
7. Food: _____

f. Each roommate agrees to be responsible for all personal debts and debts he has alone accrued. All other expenses shall be divided evenly among the parties.

IV. Other provisions: _____

Signed: _____

Communiqué

Children's Planetarium Show. "Our Sky Family." Planetarium, Wingate Hall. 1 p.m.
Poetry Hour. Tabitha and Stephen King. Bangor Lounge, Union. 3:30 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. Introduction to the CMS Environment. 227 E/M. 3:30 p.m.
United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.
IDB Movie. "And Justice For All." 130 Little Hall. 7 and 9 p.m.

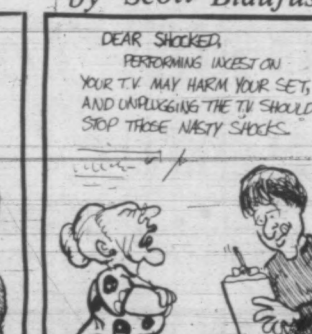
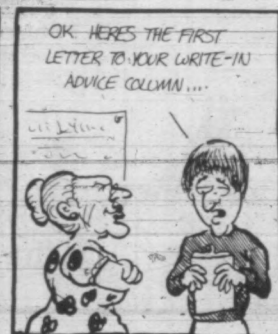
Friday, Jan. 20

APO Used Bookmart. 1912 Room, Union. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.
Wildlife Noontime Seminar. John Litvaitis. "Snowshoe Hare Habitat Use and Density in Maine." 204 Nutting. Noon.
Sabbath Eve Services. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.
Fo'c'sle. Lown Room, Union. 7:30 p.m.
Maine Chamber Ensemble Recital. Works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, and a special composition by Donald Straton. Lord Recital Hall. 8 p.m.
SEA Movie. "War Games." Hauck Auditorium. 7 and 9 p.m.

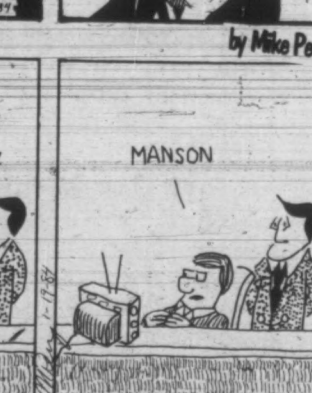
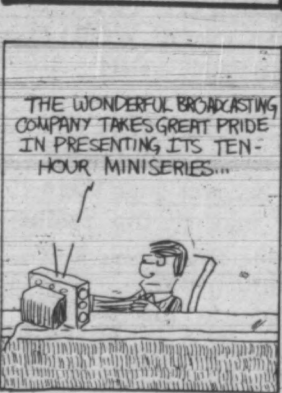
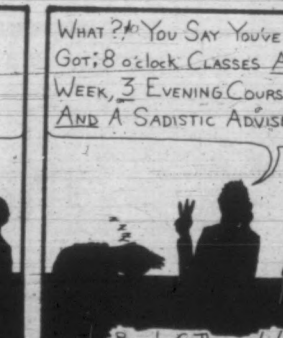
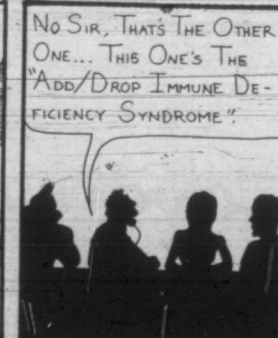
Saturday, Jan. 21

Weekend Mass. Newman Center. 4:30 p.m.
SEA Movie. "Stripes." 101 E/M. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Fo'c'sle. Lown Room, Union. 7:30 p.m.
Arts Alive. Banquette Musicale. Hauck Auditorium. 8 p.m.

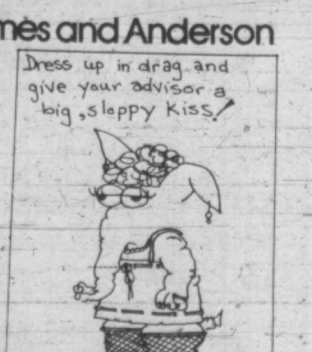
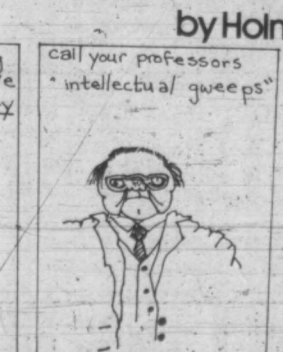
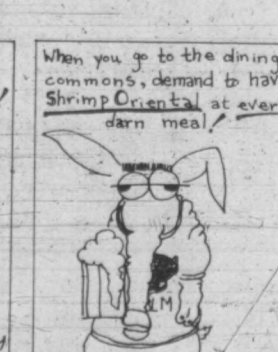
Plain Campus



Montgomery Hall



3-East



Additional \$300,000 allow Fogler acquisitions

by Gina Ferazzi
Staff Writer

A \$300,000 increase in funds has allowed Fogler Library to make some positive changes. Most of the money was used to buy more books and journals. Other additions include new library hours, a new circulation period and two IBM personal computers.

"This year is the first year in several years that we've been able to increase holdings," Paul Bauschatz, chairman of the faculty library advisory committee said. With book prices rising 8-10 percent and journal prices rising 16 percent every year, the library's funding level in previous years along with inflation made new acquisitions impossible. When the buying is complete, 800 new journal titles will be available.

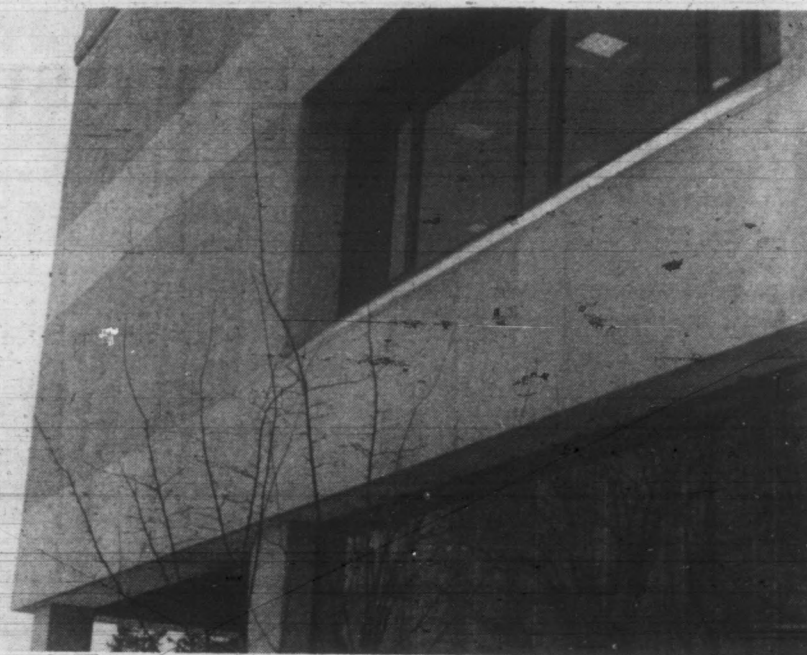
The most noticeable change is the new hours. The library will close one hour earlier on Friday and Saturday and open from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday. "We were looking at the time students were using the library the most and thought the waiting lines forming on Sunday before the library opened were unnecessary. Sunday seems to be the most popular study day," Peter Tirschwell, undergraduate advisor for the faculty advisory committee, said.

The library is now open on weekends during breaks. "The weekends during breaks are a very popular time for faculty and graduate students to use the library," Lou Bookbinder, graduate advisor for the library advisory committee, said.

The new circulation period will only be four weeks instead of a semester. The overdue fine is \$5 per title. A notice will be sent first and students will have 10 days to comply before they are billed.

Elaine Albright, director of libraries, said, "We need the books back so others can use them, the fine is incidental to get people to bring the books back. We don't have many copies of books so this way we'll get two or three term papers on the same subject because the books will be back in circulation. Generally most people like the idea."

The library also has an annex at the Darling Center in Walpole, Maine, but in the past the materials there weren't accessible to students here. The library is going to implement a policy so that the materials (mostly marine science) at the Center would be available through a telephone xerox tie line. This setup would make the information available in about two hours upon request. "We will try to do this free—people shouldn't be penal-



A wide-angle look at the east side of the Fogler Library. (Hawkins photo)

ized because it's not here," Albright said.

The library will also add two IBM personal computers with printers. Two programs will be available on reserve: Word Star for word processing and Base II for accounting and data management. Any student can use the machine by signing up at the circulation desk. They can use the programs on reserve or use their own. "We're not training people, but assume they already know how to use the computer or will learn by themselves," Albright said.

Students can sign up for two hour time slots and must pay \$2 per hour. "We had to borrow the money to pay

for the equipment and once the equipment is paid for we can re-evaluate the need for the fee," Albright said.

These computers aren't hooked up to the main computers on campus; they are an entity in themselves. "Hooking these computers to the main terminal is a future plan (need)," Albright said.

Although the class of 1948 donated 20 new carrels, Albright admits that the library needs more furniture. Most of the budget, however, went where it was mostly needed—for books. The librarians will be changing the furniture around for better lighting and better use of space.

Pulp and Paper gives \$70,000 in scholarships

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

One hundred students studying for technical and forestry careers in the paper industry and other related industries have been awarded \$70,000 in scholarships for the spring semester by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Ten students who are away from campus as part of UMO's cooperative education program will receive their scholarships this summer when they return to the university.

The Pulp and Paper Foundation has provided more than \$2.3 million in scholarship assistance since it was established in 1950. These students will join more than 1,800 scholarship recipients who received encourage-

ment from the foundation's nearly 150 member companies which are interested in attracting students to consider technical careers.

More than three-fourths of the students have been on the Dean's List and the 74 highest ranking students will be selected to receive endowed scholarship funds. The recipients are from 53 Maine towns and cities, New York, and New Jersey.

The foundation's scholarship committee, composed of both university and industry representatives, awards scholarships to promising students without regard to financial need.

Scholarship applications will be accepted from prospective freshmen until Feb. 15 and from current students until March 15.

University Quik Stop

Stillwater Ave., Orono 827-5427

Super Bowl Specials

Miller Lite 16 oz. bottles \$2.99
plus tax & dep.

Pabst Bar Bottles \$6.99
plus tax & dep.

Meister Brau 12 packs \$3.99
plus tax & dep.

Open till 11:00 pm Fri. & Sat.

UMO's Alternative Radio Station

WMEB-FM

91.9

Open House

115 East Annex

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 7:00 p.m.

Listen to

the WMEB Ski Report
mornings at 8:30 and 10:15 for
current Maine ski conditions
and

The WMEB Top 19,
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

Turn to the Left!

Sports

UMO pitching ace surprised at NCAA ruling

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

Although relieved he wasn't suspended for the entire season, UMO's ace righthanded pitcher Billy Swift is surprised the NCAA's Eligibility Committee ruled against him.

"I can't believe they did it to me because I really didn't do anything," Swift told the *Maine Campus* this week.

The committee decided to suspend Swift for 18 games, one-third of the season, ruling he violated NCAA rules while talking with the Minnesota Twins about the possibility of playing professional baseball.

"I can't believe they did it to me because I really didn't do anything."

—Billy Swift

NCAA rules allow college players to listen to offers made by professional teams but does not allow them to make counter offers or ask for a certain amount of money. Rules also permit players to be represented by a lawyer but not by a professional player agent.

Swift was represented by lawyer/agent Craig Fenech who, Swift said, represented him as a lawyer. The committee ruled otherwise saying, although not intentionally, Fenech acted as an agent. Fenech also received no fees for his services, another violation of NCAA rules.

"My intentions were to go back to school because I have a chance to make the Olympic Team this year," Swift said. "I just wanted to see what they had to say. I told them what I

wanted and things didn't work out and I said fine, I'm going to go back to school and that was it. It's not like I gave anybody money or anybody gave me money.

"All these other guys got drafted and they all negotiated contracts. I guess you can't negotiate, you can only listen and they ruled that against me," Swift said.

Swift said his future plans include pro ball, but definitely not with the Twins.

UMO baseball coach John Winkin said he was relieved the worst didn't happen.

"I was afraid at one time, the way things were going, that we might lose it all (the whole season), so I'm relieved we haven't lost it all. I think the penalty was awfully severe for what he was charged with," he said.

"No question, if you look at the fine line of the law, there were some violations involved, but it's picky stuff," he said.

Winkin said he didn't think Swift ever really intended to sign with the Twins.

"I think he knew in his heart as soon as he was drafted by Minnesota, that he wouldn't sign," he said.

UMO Athletic Director Stuart Haskell said the matter has been a long involved process going back six months and "at one point looked pretty dismal."

"I'm sure if the Minnesota Twins had their way, he would have been declared ineligible," he said.

"I think Bill was listening to the Twins as a matter of courtesy to his family. I don't think he really intended to sign. I think if he'd received a huge offer he may have signed," Haskell said.

Haskell said the Twins made a

financial offer to Swift which he refused. Then he entertained a second offer, so that, in the committee's eyes, "was getting into a negotiating situation rather heavily."

It eventually came down to the issue that if Fenech was representing Swift as a lawyer, then why didn't he receive any legal fees?

Haskell said the committee interpreted that to mean Swift didn't intentionally violate the rules, but things may have gone a bit too far.

"In the eyes of the NCAA he's both innocent and guilty. The committee ruled he did not intend to break the rules but he probably did. Because he did not intend to break the rules, they came down on his side; in that, they haven't completely taken him out of

the picture. They said he can play most of the season but they're going to give him a penalty. It's sort of like a slap on the wrist type of thing," Haskell said.

Winkin said the suspension will hurt the club for the Texas tournament but won't hurt the team in the long run which is the New England season.

"That's exactly where we have to produce," he said.

"The thing that hurts us most is not his pitching, I wanted to get Billy ready as a hitter. He was a great hitter before he came here and we concentrated on his pitching, but he has the potential to be a very important part of our offense, particularly against lefthanded pitching," Winkin said.

Black Bear nine prepares for trip south

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

While most UMO students are busy settling in after break, the UMO baseball team was in the field house Monday afternoon preparing for the southern trip from March 9 to the 24.

The Black Bears return 15 lettermen in 1984 from a team that won its fourth straight E.C.A.C. New England title and traveled to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. for the third straight year.

The team will play 20 games in 16 days in the south, including defending NCAA champion the University of Texas Longhorns and the University of Michigan who beat the Black Bears 6-5 in the 1983 CWS.

Coach John Winkin has to fill four key positions that were left open via graduation. First baseman, Kevin Bernier, shortstop Fred Staples, leftfielder Brad Colton and rightfielder Tom Vanidestine graduated however.

Winkin is confident the replacements can do an excellent job.

At first base, Rick Bernardo will take over. Mike Bordick will start at shortstop and team up with senior co-captain Jeff Paul of Orono at second base to provide a double-play combination.

In left field, Winkin plans on platooning Rob Roy, a left handed hitter and righthanded hitting Dave Gonyar.

Sophomore rightfielder Bill McGinnis who played in 1983 will start.

With Paul at second, Billy Reynolds from Auburn will start at third. Senior co-captain Ed Hackett of Orono will be the starting catcher and Peter Bushway will back him up.

"Bushway and pitcher Bill Swift will be used in the designated hitters spot," Winkin said.

UMO has a fine pitching staff headed by second team All-American Swift, senior Stu Lacognata, reliever, John Kowalski, sophomore Ernie Webster and Mike Ballou.

Winkin was pleased with the performance of freshman pitchers Scott Morse, Steve Loubier and Marc Powers during fall practice.

"The freshman pitchers benefited the most from the fall schedule and should help this spring," Winkin said.

"We just have to work on our timing and settle down into a good team because we open up with Texas and play a tough northern schedule (N.E.)," Winkin said.

The Black Bears play 37 games between March 31 and May 6 and end the regular season with two weekend doubleheaders at home against the defending NCAA champions, University of Miami Hurricanes.

For the third year in a row Bob Whalen will assist Winkin.

"No replacement is planned for 1984," Winkin said.

Former assistant Brian Cox left in 1983 to coach in New Hampshire.

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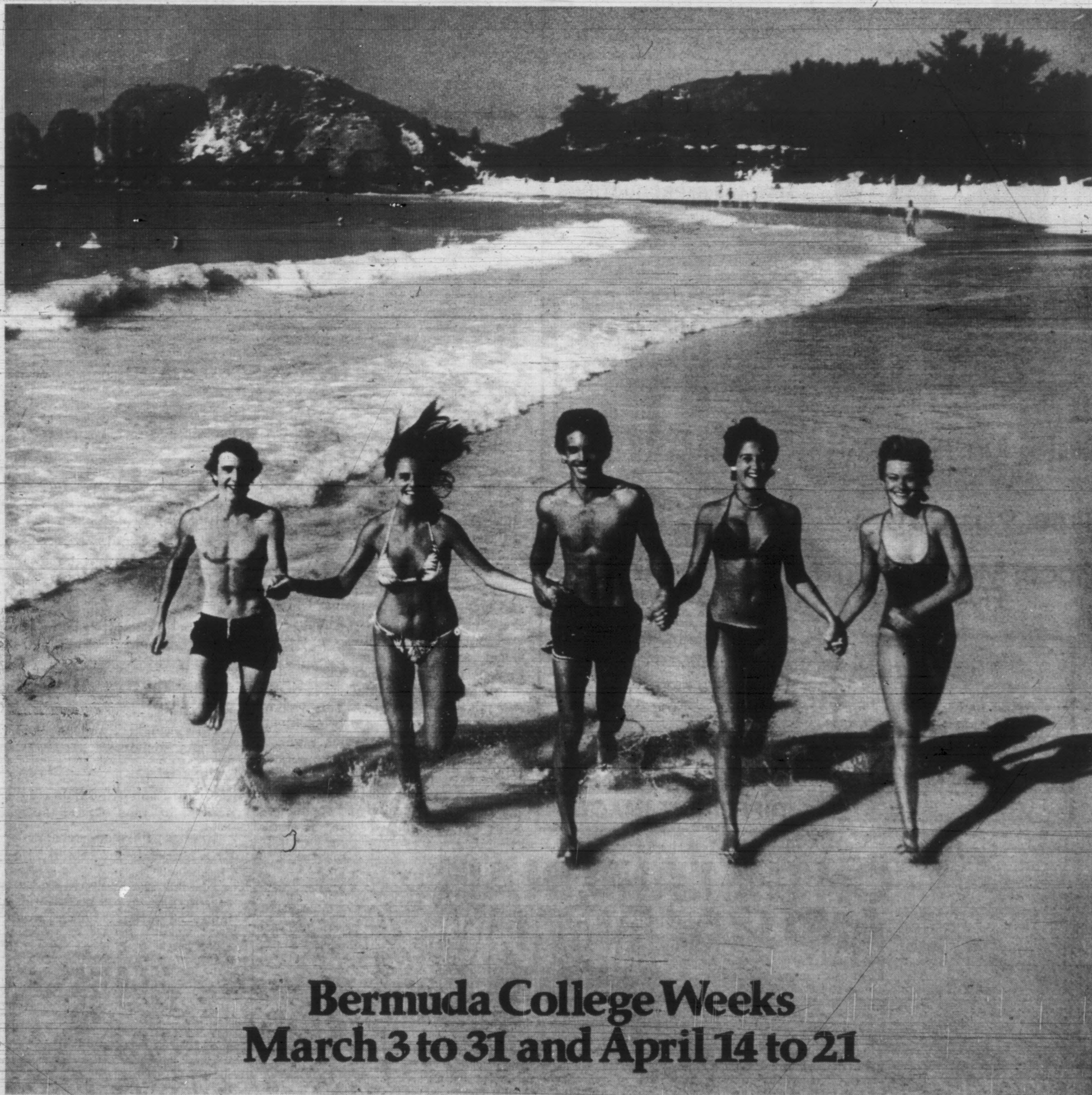
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Wrestling coach expects success to continue

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

University of Maine wrestling coach Nick Nicolich is extremely excited about the team's chances this semester after it experienced success during the first half of the season.

"We have some tough competition coming up and it could either benefit us or work against us," Nicolich said. "It will depend quite a bit on the shape of the guys when we start practice." "If one wrestler comes back over weight we will hold double sessions

during the week because we compete against UMass on Saturday and I want to be ready for them," Nicolich said. Nicolich mentioned a 5:30 a.m. starting time for practice so the team would be ready for 8:00 classes. The Black Bears ended the fall semester with a strong 45-9 win over

injury with a win against a MMA opponent.

Senior Scott Wilder is 3-2-1 in the 142 pound division and Russ Knoyes is 0-3.

Sophomore Pat Kelley is 6-2 in the 150 pound division and looked extremely strong before break.



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Wrestler Brett Seamons (right), UMO's only undefeated wrestler.

Maine Maritime to raise its record to 6-1, the loss coming at the Plymouth State Tournament by a wrestling club from Montreal, Canada.

UMO also defeated Plymouth State 22-21, a team the Black Bears had never beaten before.

"The team wrestled prior to break and now we compete against UMass, the University of New Hampshire, Boston University, in the state tournament and the northern and New England tournament," Nicolich said.

Freshman Roger Baldacci is 5-3 in the 118 pound division. This weight class has always been a problem for the Black Bears in previous years.

Chris Scarcella is 1-4 at 126 pounds but is expected to improve.

Sophomore Joe Goodman is 2-5 in the 134 pound division and sophomore Scott Carzo, returned from an elbow

UMO's only undefeated wrestler, who has wrestled more than once, is Brett Seamons at 7-0 in the 158 pound division and Scott Wilson is 1-0.

Freshman Carl Cullenburg is 6-1 in the 167 pound division and Jim Durfee, 1-1 is ready to come back from a broken hand.

Senior Maynard Pelletier is 5-1 in the 177 pound division and Mark McCarthy is 0-1.

Junior Tim Hagelin is 5-2 in the 190 pound division.

Heavyweight Ewen MacKinnon is 3-2 and sophomore Joe Bellwood is 0-2.

Nicolich said junior Paul Hughes has decided to come out for the team.

Hughes finished second in the NNE's a year ago.

Nicolich said senior Mike Curry will redshirt the season because of a knee injury he suffered before break.

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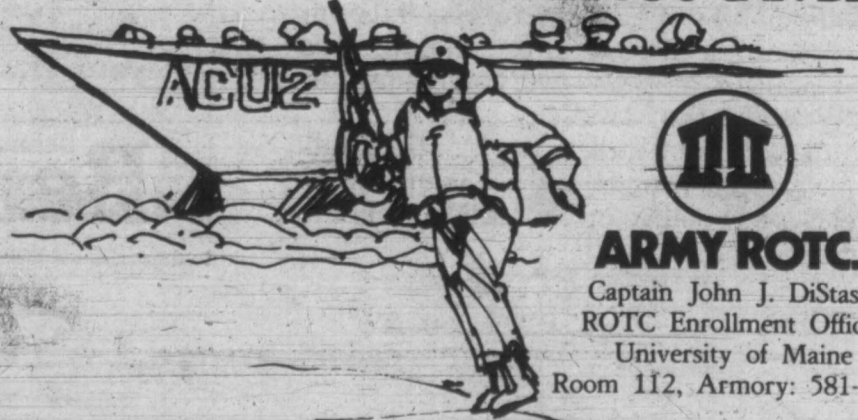
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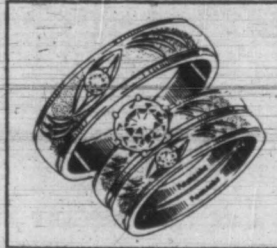
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Men's track team performs well during break

by Jane Bailey
Staff Writer

The UMO men's tracksters traveled to Colby College, Boston College and Dartmouth over the Christmas recess and turned in some impressive times that should lead them to successful races when they travel to Bowdoin this Saturday.

Ken LeTourneau, a third-year runner from Saco, set a new university record in the 1,000 meter run at Dartmouth. His time of 2:28.32 was

good enough for a fifth place finish in what head coach Ed Styrna termed "a very good time in a very tough race."

LeTourneau also ran an impressive race at Boston College where he took second in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:14.2. He did not participate at the Colby meet.

Gerry Clapper continued his winning ways as he claimed first place in the mile run (4:18.1) at Colby and won his section of the 5,000 meter race at Boston with a time of 4:40.

Styrna noted important half mile times at Colby. Senior captain John Condon and junior Chuck Morris anchored the two mile relay and sprint medley relay, respectively, with half mile runs. Condon turned in a 1:56.9 to win at the wire. Morris lead the medley to victory, five seconds ahead of second place Colby, with a time of 1:56.2.

The only other first place secured by Maine was in the shot put as Jeff Shain threw for 47'7".

Styrna was pleased by John Fiola's performance at B C as he ran the 3,000 meter race in 8:34.

Many members of the men's team could not travel to the meets during break and Styrna hopes that everyone will be ready for Saturday's meet.

"It's time to start a new season as usual," he said. The long break in the middle of an athletic season can take its toll on a team. Styrna said, "We aren't ready and you can quote me as saying that."

New hockey association promotes western play

BOSTON (AP)—Hailing it as "the greatest step forward ever taken" in college hockey, coaches and athletic directors from seven schools gleefully announced the formation Wednesday of the Hockey East Association, which will feature regular competition against Western teams.

"In essence, we have created a national collegiate league for the sport, the first ever" in college athletics, said Lou Lamoriello, Providence College athletic director and the league's commissioner.

Boston College, Boston University, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Lowell, Maine, and Providence will play at least 34 games starting next season, including 16 against teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

A committee of representatives from the East and West also is exploring the possibility of a television contract.

"Never in the past have we had such a challenging schedule as far as improving the competition" and making the game more appealing to fans, said Lamoriello.

"We're going to have an awful lot of enthusiasm in the buildings every night," said BU coach Jack Parker, president of the Hockey East coaches association.

The seven schools began to form the new league last summer after the Ivy League had indicated it planned to secede from the present Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference to create its own division. Ivy presidents said a lengthy schedule

and road games on class days jeopardized the league's academic standards.

Lamoriello alluded to the Ivy move when he said that, "Never in the past have we had such little time out of school." In most cases, "the western games are scheduled either during school holidays or on weekends," and games in the East will not involve long trips.

"We're better off where everybody in our league is looking at the same goal, which is to have the best college hockey we can," said Parker.

The interlocking schedule also will provide a boost to the WCHA, which has struggled as a six-team league since four schools withdrew and joined the Central Collegiate Hockey Association in 1981.

Teams in the WCHA are Colorado College, Denver, Minnesota, Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota, and Wisconsin. In addition, Michigan Tech and the University of Northern Michigan have agreed to join the league next season.

Representatives from a few schools attended Wednesday's luncheon. "With six teams, you're playing each other frequently," often six or seven times per season, said Otto Breitenbach, associate athletic director at Wisconsin. "That's too much."

"We felt that if we could get into an eight-team league, or some kind of an alliance, then we could overcome that type of a problem." To reduce travel expenses, teams from the two regions plan to share the cost of air fares.

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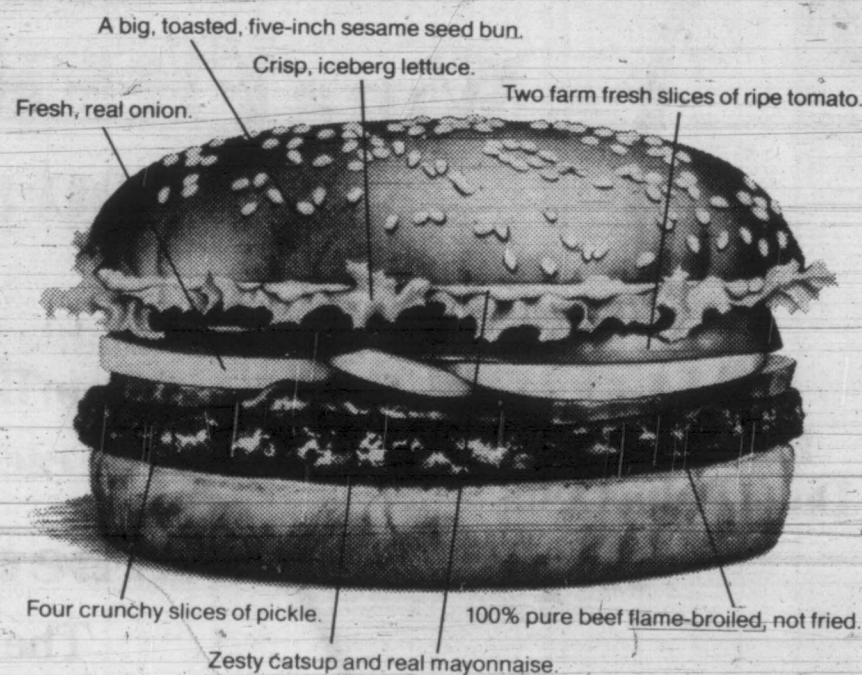


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Raider place-kicker hopes to avoid limelight

by John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As a place-kicker, Chris Bahr of the Los Angeles Raiders knows about limited opportunities. He sees his team's appearance in Super Bowl XVIII the same way he sees his job.

"You've got to win, winning is the important thing, not just getting there," said Bahr as the Raiders prepared for Sunday's National Football League championship game against the Washington Redskins. "It's much akin to kicking, you don't get many chances so you have to take advantage of them when you do."

The Raiders won Super Bowl XV three years ago; Bahr kicked two FGs and three conversions to help beat the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10.

He would be happy with the same result Sunday. He's not dreaming of becoming a hero by kicking a last-minute field goal. In fact, he'd just

as soon stay out of the limelight.

"I don't want to be in a position to kick a last-minute field goal to determine the outcome of the game," he said, "but that doesn't mean I wouldn't enjoy and accept a challenge like that. I guess that would be the biggest challenge you could have in my position."

"I'd much rather see us with a 21-point lead with five minutes to go," Bahr pointed out that only once in a previous 17 Super Bowls has a place-kicker directly determined the outcome late in a game.

"Jim O'Brien is the only one, that's the only time a game has come down to a field goal that won the game," said Bahr.

"It could come down to that but I don't think anybody goes into a game thinking that way."

O'Brien, in his rookie season, kicked a 32-yard field goal with five seconds remaining to give the Baltimore Colts

a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl V.

Bahr, completing his eighth NFL season and fourth with the Raiders, enjoyed his best year in helping Los Angeles reach the Super Bowl, scoring a career-high 114 points on 21 of 27 field goal attempts and 51 of 53 conversion tries.

He's been even better in the

playoffs, clicking on all four of his field goal attempts and all eight of his conversions as the Raiders blasted Pittsburgh 38-17 and Seattle 30-14.

After starting the season slowly, he came on strong. In a span of five games starting Oct. 23, he kicked last-second field goals to give the Raiders wins over Dallas, Denver and Buffalo.

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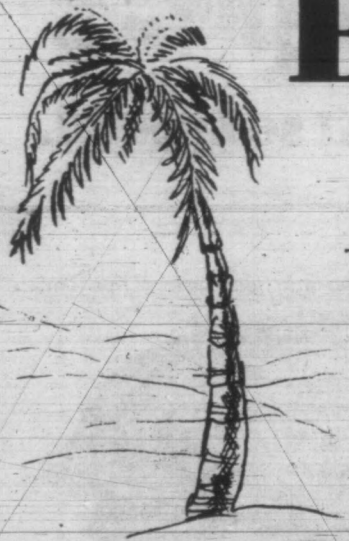
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